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Every Day in Hope Star
• 14 Cartoons.
• Two Serial Stories.
• 20,000-Word Wire Report.

SIDE GLANCES — By Galbraith

"It's too early for violets, George, and I'm all muddy and frozen! Couldn't you get the same thrill buying a bunch in a flower shop?"

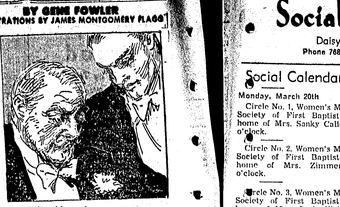
More than a quarter of all Australian wine production workers are women.

Good Night, Sweet Prince

The Life & Times of John Barrymore —based on the new best seller

BY GENE FOWLER
ILLUSTRATIONS BY JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG

Celebrity-hunters stormed the star's dressing room . . .



The old warrior was game.

Hold Everything

"Ol what a rogue and peasant slave am I—"

AFTER MONTHS of intensive preparation, John Barrymore's immortal rendition of *Hamlet* was ready to open in November of 1922 at the Sam H. Harris theatre. A brilliant crowd packed the theatre for the event.

Barrymore played the part as though he had summoned all his forces for one supreme flight. His opening-night reading of his first soliloquy was a great moment in the theatre. A breathless house heard a magnificent voice fashion Barrymore's favorite lines from Shakespeare—

O! what a rogue and peasant slave am I:
Is it not monstrous that this player here . . .

The new prince indeed was entering his kingdom.

The curtain lowered and rose again and again on the new Hamlet as the audience applauded wildly.

Barrymore seemed perfectly calm and self-assured but once back in the wings, he gasped to fellow players, "Fear is leaking out of every pore."

Celebrity-hunters stormed the star's dressing room but Jack allowed no one inside except a few immediate friends and relatives. Even these he soon sent on to a supper party that was to be given in his honor.

"I'll join you there," he told them.

Barrymore was left alone in the flower-filled room. Still in his *Hamlet* costume, he picked up a red apple from the makeup shelf. It had been sent by his Uncle John Drew as a good-luck token for the opening.

Jack remained shaken from the night's performance. He tried to focus his thoughts upon the apple and its sender who now was in the twilight of a great career.

A few nights before, Jack had been up until dawn with Drew at The Lambs and at The Players having drinks.

The great old warrior was game. He was meticulously dressed in evening clothes. But his face would drop down and Jack's job was to tuck it back in place.

Slowly, Jack Barrymore changed from his costume into street clothes. A score of persons, among them many prominent citizens, was waiting to fete him at the supper party.

Barrymore completed his change, then slipped unnoticed from a side door of the building.

Hours passed and at the supper party the wine was flowing warm and the prepared speeches were very cold.

The guest of honor still failed to put in an appearance. The whispers going about the table became louder. . . .

"Where is Barrymore . . . ?"

(Continued tomorrow)

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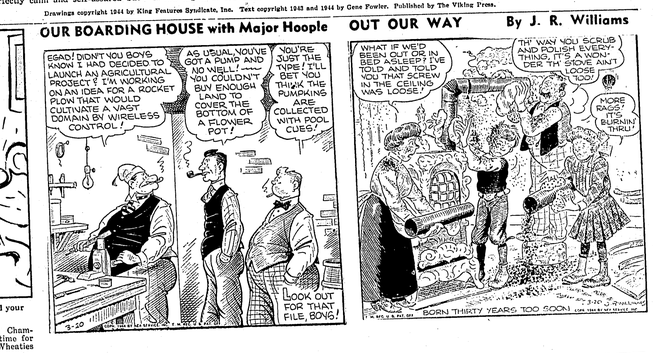
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. Williams

"Here's your orange juice—your coffee is on the stairs—and your Wheaties are by the door for that spurt to the bus!"

Take it easy! Breakfast is too important to grab on the run. Allow time for the good nourishment you get from milk, fruit, and Wheaties, "Breakfast of Champions." And allow extra time for enjoying that famous Wheaties "second helping" flavor.

Adv.

Shell Shock on the Homefront — By Walt Disney

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Monday, March 20th

Circle No. 1, Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church, home of Mrs. Sanky Callcott, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 2, Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church, home of Mrs. Zimmerly, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 3, Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church, home of Mrs. J. A. Walker, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 4, Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church, home of Mrs. O. A. Williams, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 5, Women's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church, home of Mrs. Donald Monre, 2:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, March 21st

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Surgical Dressing rooms, 1 to 4 o'clock. A social hour with Mrs. E. S. Franklin and Mrs. A. H. Gentry, hostesses, will follow.

Mrs. Gus Haynes' Sunday school class will be entertained at First Baptist church social rooms, 7:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. J. A. Bowden, Mrs. Ira Yocum, Mrs. Seeva Gibson and Mrs. C. F. Williams will be hostesses to the Altheun Sunday school of First Baptist church at the home of Mrs. Bowden, 622 Pond street, 7:30 o'clock.

Coming and Going

1st A. Keith returned to his home in the city yesterday after five weeks in a Texarkana hospital. St. Louis. He was accompanied by Mrs. Keith and Miss Wanda Keith.

Mrs. J. M. Liggett left Sunday for her home in Santa Ann, Calif. after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Petrucek, and Lt. Petrucek.

Lt. (j.g.) James Pilkinton has arrived from Grosse Ile, Mich. to make the acquaintance of his new daughter who was born in Camden hospital Tuesday, March 14. She has been named Tena Louise honoring her grandmothers. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Pilkinton are the paternal grandparents.

Miss Norma Lewis spent the weekend with friends in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ruggles and family spent Sunday in Shreveport with their daughter, Mrs. Truman Humphries, and Mr. Humphries. While there they made the acquaintance of their new granddaughter, Grace Dianne, who was born in Shumpert sanatorium last week.

Personals

Harold Stevenson, Jr., Idabel high school student and the grandson of Mrs. W. M. Sirood of this city, was recently named one of the winners in the Oklahoma regional scholastic art exhibit at Oklahoma City. His canvas of sunflowers won second place in the oil paintings, and it will be entered in the national scholastic art exhibition in the fine arts gallaries of Carnegie institute, Pittsburgh, Pa. The 15-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stevenson of Idabel, he formerly studied under Mrs. R. A. Bayne.

Horace Jewell of Hope was one of 12 students from the University of Arkansas named on "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Kappa Alpha and Omicron Delta Kappa. He is a law student.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Junior May announce the arrival of a son, James Charles, at Julia Chester hospital March 17.

Communiques

William Ralph Routon, son of Mrs. Ralph Routon of this city, has been promoted to first sergeant of his army air corps squadron somewhere in England, a recent announcement reveals. Following his enlistment 16 months ago, he attended school at Chanute Field and Washington, D. C.

First Lieut. Rayford A. Camp, 26, son of Mrs. Lillie J. Camp, Hope Rt. 1, a student officer, was awarded the silver wings of an aerial navigator at graduation exercises March 18, at Army Air Forces Navigation school at San Marcos, Texas.

Second Lieut. Earl L. Secrest, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Secrest, 517 South Hervey, Hope, has reported for duty with the Antiaircraft Replacement training center at Fort Eustis, Va., Lieut. Secrest is a graduate of the University of Arkansas and before entering the service was with Mullin, Inc., Flint, Mich. He was commissioned in the Army December 30, 1943. His wife resides in Flint.

Walter H. Huckabee, formerly of Emmet, is now a member of the Amphibious force of the United States Navy. After completion of training at Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Va., Mr. Huckabee has been assigned for active duty.

Keeping Up With Ration Coupons

Processed and Canned Foods:

February 1—First day for green stamps K, L and M in Ration Book 4.

February 27—First day for blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8 and E-8 in Book 4.

March 20—Last day for green stamps K, L and M in Ration Book 4.

Meat, Cheese, Butter and Fats:

February 13—First day for brown stamp Y in Book 3.

February 20—First day for brown stamp Z in Book 3.

February 26—Last day for brown stamp X in Book 3.

February 27—First day for red stamps A-8, B-8 and C-8 in Book 4.

March 20—Last day for brown stamps Y and Z in Book 3.

Shoes:

June 16—First day for stamp 18, Book 1. Valid when used.

November 1—First day for Airplane stamp 1, Book 3. Valid when used.

Sugar:

January 16—First day for sugar stamp No. 36 in Book 4 good for 5 pounds of sugar.

March 31—Last day for Sugar stamp No. 30 in Book 4.

Gasoline:

January 22—First day for No. 10 coupon in A ration Book, good for three gallons. B1 and C1 coupons are good for two gallons each. B2 and C2 coupons valid for five gallons each.

March 21—Last day for A 10 coupons.

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood — Our town's most amazing, versatile, ubiquitous, and practically omniscient character is one J. M. Waldeck. And if your name happens to be J. M. Waldeck I don't mean you 11 or any other J. M. Waldeck anywhere. Just Hollywood's J. M. Waldeck, who incidentally has never been here, or anywhere for that matter.

J. M. is a dream man — a hunk of dream man, as "Lady in the Dark" might say. A couple of studio press agents were pulling on their dream-pipes one dull day when a merry light shone through the smoke, and out popped Waldeck. That was seven years ago, and J. M. got right to work — as a lonely sheepherder in some inaccessible mountain region who was devoting his life to carving Kay Francis' face on a stone cliff.

Somewhat later, our sheepherder seems to have given up this line of love. He emerged in Eureka, Calif., as a barber. Been there for years, he said, and been cutting the hair of all movie troupes who came up to film the several versions of "Valley of the Giants." Quaint old fellow, J. M. Nondescript, but charming. Especially charming was his habit of turning up — restless fellow — at practically every movie companies were on location. Like the time he appeared, an old prospector in the desert, to sell Dick Foran a half-interest in a flea circus.

Or when, a happy fisherman by then, he let Humphrey Bogart "buy in" to his angleworm farm up north. J. Murford Waldeck the prospector is formally designated and Bogart are old friends — Bogart being a good-natured chap who doesn't mind what he buys in studio publicity blurbs. Another old friend of J. Murford's is Geoffrey Homes, the mystery writer. "Real close, we are," says Homes. "Closest Waldeck ever came to Hollywood was the day he 'trained in.'" As Variety put it, to take charge of something or other — causing some consternation to the executive already in charge when Waldeck's train works past as well out of town. Not long ago he was found from to a little South Carolina town. Wrote a fan letter to Olivia De Havilland. Said his sister flower garden, which he'd planted so when it bloomed it made a flower in the form of Olivia's face. . . . was now a victory plot, but the portrait still came out — in vegetables.

But it seems J. M. has been drafted. Recently he sent D. Lawrence, or somebody, a saronq from the South Pacific. That Illinois job he did — shipping fireflies here for "Tennessee Johnson" — must have been just a stop-over en route. Maybe J. Murford's little daughter Derinda — she's the one who sent Fred Astaire her shoe ration stamp from Pacific Grove, Calif., — will carry on.

Derinda can't hope to equal her dad. however. Only M.J.—a movie prop-man at the time — could supply a director, on location in the desert, with fresh flowers on 12 minutes' notice. He flagged a luxury train, hopped on, grabbed a bouquet off a diner table, and rushed back to the camera in the nick of time.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Wrong Kind of Barker

New York — A blindfolded poodle dog inched his way across a tightrope in a 42nd Street sideshow. A sharp, canine yelp came from someone in the audience.

The pooch fell. The trainer and an India rubber man picked a coast guardsman as the barker. A fight ensued. The latter wound up in a hospital and the trainer and rubber man bounced into court, accused of assault. The poodle recovered.

Got Goat's Goat

Philadelphia — When Mrs. Felice Ferris found a goat butting on her front door she seized its horns and pushed.

"That's no way," klbitzed a passing motorist. "Get behind and push."

She did — so hard that the goat chased the motorist back into his car.

Two policemen finally rounded up the goat.

Dry Christening

Oklahoma City — At christening ceremonies for the 1,000th C-47 cargo plane built here, Mrs. Catherine Oldham, Douglas aircraft worker, broke a container of confetti over the plane's propellor hub, symbolizing wishes for "soft landings."

COLDS = FIGHT MISERY
where you feel it—rub through chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

NEW SAENGER — NOW —
THE MOST PROPHETIC STORY OF THE TIMES!
NONE SHALL ESCAPE
with MARSHA HUNT ALEXANDER KNOX

RIALTO — NOW —
Charles Boyer • Joan Fontaine
"The Constant Nymph"
ALEXIS SMITH
—Starts Tuesday—
"The Navy Comes Through"
"Whispering Footsteps"

St. Joseph ASPIRIN
TABLETS 36 FOR 20¢ 100 FOR 35¢

If You Are Hard of Hearing and Want to Hear a Whisper Attend
Free Clinic
Tuesday, March 21st—At The Barlow Hotel
The Aurex Little Rock Company will conduct a clinic for the HARD OF HEARING giving an Audiometer Test, which shows your percentage of hearing loss, along with a demonstration of the
New Aurex High Fidelity Hearing Aid
Accepted by American Medical Association Council of Physical Therapy.
H. L. DEAN, Consultant
We Have Batteries for All Standard Hearing Aids
District Office — 822 Boyle Building — Little Rock, Arkansas

Foot Specialist
DR. A. F. SHOLL
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CHIROPODIST
For Appointment Phone 2365
306 Texarkana National Bank
Texarkana

'All American Flag' Large Airline Transport Carrier Proposed in Senate Bill

Washington, March 20 — (AP) — An "All American Flag" international airline designed to be the leading carrier in foreign air transportation around the world was proposed today by Senator McCarran (D-Nev) in a comprehensive new civil aeronautics bill introduced in the Senate.

A federally chartered private corporation with potential working capital of more than a billion dollalars, the All American Flag Line would be made up of air carriers now holding certificates under the civil aeronautics act of 1938, except airlines operating wholly within Alaska.

The line would be prohibited from engaging in intrastate air transportation, but, according to McCarran, would have "native partners operating throughout the United States who will funnel international business into designated points of entry or departure."

Any one air carrier would be prevented from owning a controlling interest in the line.

The nation's airlines meanwhile took issue with the findings of two Civil Aeronautics Board examiners who suggested that present carriers be prevented from adding small cities to their routes so as to leave a field for feeder services. They contended this would "violate sound transportation principles" and threaten the chances for a coherent and efficient air system.

In offering his bill, McCarran said:

"While the idea of such a corporation as this bill proposes may seem both novel and daring, I am convinced it presents the most sound solution to our national problem of insuring the United States its proper place in world aviation. We cannot afford to come out second best in the race for air commerce in the markets of the world."

In addition to setting up the new global carrier system, the bill would abolish the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Office of Administrator of Civilian Aeronautics, create a new supreme seven-member Civil Aeronautics Authority as an independent agency of government, and take all civil aviation functions away from the Department of Commerce.

Other salient features:

The states would be given control of intrastate air carriers and contractors.

Experimental certificates would be issued freely to spur the greatest possible development of feeder lines.

Private fliers would be allowed to work on their own planes without securing a speech certificate.

An independent air safety board would be established.

A national airport board would be authorized with a view toward future development.

Most States Ready to Send Out Ballots

Washington, March 20 —(AP)— Forty-two governors have replied to President Roosevelt's query about service voting and the trend of their opinion appears to be that state ballots distributed under the federal machinery would give a vote to most service men and women.

Virtually all the governors emphasized that their states want the fighting forces to vote. Many expressed the belief that state ballot provisions are adequate if the government will undertake to get those ballots overseas.

Mrs. Roosevelt had inquired whether the states would accept federal ballots from the armed forces. Six governors replied affirmatively, for the states of California, Maryland, North Carolina, Florida, Alabama and Kansas.

The governors of 13 states said no legislative action is planned to validate federal ballots even if the president signs the bill and indicated state legislation would meet the service vote problem. These state were Iowa, Idaho, Illinois, Georgia Mississippi, West Virginia, Arizona Wisconsin, Colorado, Minnesota, Ohio and Montana.

Many governors were noncommittal and the white house said no replies had been received from South Carolina, Tennessee, Michigan, Texas, Wyoming or Oregon, at the time the general report of the poll was made.

President Roosevelt has left no doubt that his decision either to accept or veto the federal ballot measure would hinge on the questions of whether more service personnel would vote under it than under the 1942 law which merely waived state registration and poll tax requirements, leaving absentee balloting entirely to the states.

His final decision apparently rested on what a half dozen of the most populous states would do, including New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois and California.

Gov. Edward Martin, of Pennsylvania, said if was his duty to take whatever "appropriate action is necessary before July 15 to afford all our men and women in the armed services the opportunity to vote."

Gov. Dwight S. Green, of Illinois, said the state ballot is "complete" and that "unrestricted suffrage is issued by our state to those in the armed services if the postoffice department and the army and navy will lend their efforts to deliver and return the ballots." He said the state does not plan to validate the federal ballot.

Gov. John W. Bricker, of Ohio, said his state plans to liberalize Ohio laws so as to provide for full state absentee ballot previleges as well as federal.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, told the president: "If you sign the bill before you and the army and navy will transport post cards and ballots which comply with its terms, the state bill will have X's in full valid vote." He said federal facilities would be employed also to "insure the right of every member of the armed forces from New York state to vote X.X."

The federal ballot bill would facilitate state absentee ballot in but would make a federal ballot available for overseas military personnel if they asked for and did not receive a state ballot however, the governor of their state first would have to certify that the federal ballot was acceptable under state law.

NURSE LOSES FAT SAFELY AYDS WAY
Get slimmer without exercise
Eat starches, pastries, gravy, potatoes, candy, drink cocktails, cordials. Don't exercise. Do drugs. No laxatives.
Nurse was one of 168 persons losing 10 to 15 lbs. average in 5 for week's test. Reduced 14 lbs. in 10 days. Took under the direction of Dr. Vee. Hoover. Scores of letters from Kansas Folks.
Delicious AYDS before each meal dulls the appetite. Yet you get Vitamins, minerals, essential nutrients in Ayds. Start the Ayds way to lose weight now. Large size lasts over 30 day supply. Money back GUARANTEED if you don't get results. Just phone 2161-W.
John P. Cox Drug Co.

Lightnings to London

By Capt. Bernard W. Crandell
Copyright, 1944, NEA Service, Inc.

Interior of the "Hotel de Gink," pilots' bunkhouse at the Greenland base.

Shipping losses were up in March, 1942, and P-38 fighter planes were not getting to England in sufficient quantity. It was decided to fly them across the Atlantic via Labrador, Greenland and Iceland—a daring and novel project. Bombers had been flown over but never fighters. This is the story of how it was done.

NAZIS IN THE KNOW

VII

THE rescue party hiked inland about 15 miles before they sighted the marooned airmen. When the uproar of greetings died down somewhat, they set off for the tip of the *fjord*; this was just before midnight. The injured Mc-Manus was tucked in the sled, and had for company the B-17's Norden bomb sight. The other men, some of them suffering from snow-blindness, carried along their personal belongings. The burdens grew heavier by the step, and they began discarding items in order of their relative value.

Once arrived at the fjord, they went aboard the little boat, which carried them to the Northland, which in turn transferred them to a PBY. The men were down to the base for medical attention. By the time they left for the United States to be re-equipped, all had recovered from the experience except Lieutenant Staples, who still was suffering from snow blindness.

The project was now well under way. Six fighters had been lost in the Greenland mists, but many more were winging on through, and no lives had been expended.

The flight was now rather disconnected, with P-38's scattered all the way across the western Atlantic, waiting for clear weather before continuing. They were in the latitude of the Midnight Sun and sleeping habits were turned topsy-turvy. For diversion, while awaiting orders to proceed, pilots went hiking, fishing, and playing gin rummy. Flying the Atlantic in a flight is a serious business, but while the flight personnel was on the ground for relaxation, the boys poked around at every opportunity in the true tradition of the American tourist.

• • •

AMONG the climbers of "Greenland's icy mountains" were four young pilots who returned late from a hike one night, ready to drop from exhaustion. Instead of beds, cockpits of warmed-up P-38's were waiting for them. They were scheduled to take off in five minutes.

So off they reared into the night 2:30 a. m. twilight. Sleep would have to come later. At the end of the first hour, Lieutenant McCord, most energetic of the mountain climbers, was seen to be pulling away from the formation. It was a gradual deviation in course, at approximately the same altitude and maintained by the rest of the flight. Nothing seemed to be wrong with the plane. Hence, it looked as though McCord . . .

"Hey, Mac!" shouted one of the pilots over the radio. "Wake up!"

But McCord's plane floated serenely along—and away from the rest of the formation.

"Mac! WAKE UP!" all the pilots yelled in chorus.

Lieutenant McCord, finally aroused, rubbed his eyes, got his bearings, and flew back into position.

• • •

BY this time the profect, though far from completed, was well under way. The news magazine, later, Lord Haw-Haw in an evening broadcast from Berlin even went so far as to mention that several hundred feet had been added to the runway. There was no doubt that the Germans were thoroughly aware of what was going on at the Greenland air base.

NEXT: The Human Equation.

Ex-Mayor of Chicago Dies at Age of 75

Chicago, March 20 —(AP)— William Hal Thompson, who in his ten gallon hat and with his slogan "punch King George in the snoot," was one of the most colorful mayors in a city which has a tradition of colorful politics, died yesterday in his age of 75.

He had been under an oxygen tent for 24 hours following a severe heart attack Saturday. His sister, Mrs. William Nelson Pelouze, and a brother, Gale, were at his bedside when he succumbed. His wife, Mrs. Mary Wyse Thompson, had left a short time before after a long vigil.

Thompson — "Big Bill" — served three terms as chief executive of Chicago, from 1915 to 1923 and from 1927 to 1931. They were turbulent years, productive of headlines throughout the world, charges of graft and corruption at home and counterchanges by Thompson himself of "lies."

In 1927 he contended the public textbooks were filled with British propaganda and adopted the welcome slogan regarding nose-punching. In other campaigns he espoused freedom for Ireland, opposed the world court, and advocated a Scent street car line.

At times Thompson campaigned with circus parades, wild west shows, and with his huge stature and infectious smile, he was the star performer of all these shows.

He was born in Boston, Mass., May 14, 1869, and was brought to Chicago while still an infant. Here his father, William Hale, Sr., founded a real estate business that ultimately enabled the son to participate freely in yachting as well as politics.

Big Bill entered politics in 1900, serving as alderman and later Cook county commissioner, but it was not until his world war term as mayor that he acquired the colorful significance that was to cling to him all the rest of his career.

Characterizing Chicago as the "sixth German city" of the world, he garnered thousands of votes in the heavily Teutonic city. But it brought the wrath of many persons during the war who considered his actions pro-German.

During his later campaigning he adopted the sobriquet "Big Bill the builder," and could point to such impressive achievements as the Michigan lisk bridge and much of the city's famed boulevard system.

Opponents countered by charging the costs were too high—but to thousands of Chicagoans using the streets, parks, and bridges these charges were simply politics, and they kept backing Thompson until he began to fade out of the picture in 1930. Since then he has lived in virtual retirement.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Venus is the brightest planet.

Columbus Man Buried on Sunday

T. J. Walker, 75, Hempstead county resident, was buried at Columbus Sunday. Funeral services were held in the Columbus Baptist Church, with Rev. E. H. Acuff in charge.

He is survived by his wife, 2 sons, Lawrence A. Walker of Hope, Roy C. Walker of Columbus, a daughter, Mrs. Lee Womble of Columbus, and a brother, Andrew J. Walker of Cameron, Texas.

Big British Order Has to Be Rejected by Bruner-Irory

Burner-Ivory Handle company has rejected its part of a 4-million-handle order by Great Britain, tendered American handle manufacturers for delivery in Britain, Guy E. Basye, general manager of the Hope company, disclosed over the week-end.

Mr. Basye told the Sunday Arkansas Democrat that half of the big British order had already been accepted by various American manufacturers, but his own concern has other contracts which will require eight months to complete and that there is further difficulty in obtaining materials.

Burner-Ivory produces heavily for the farm tool market, where there is already a shortage in the effort to meet the nation's food and feed production requirements for 1944, Burner-Ivory is one of the biggest independent handle factories in the nation, production running about 100,000 dozen of all types in a peak year.

Greek Princess Marries King of Yugoslavia

By LEWIS HAWKINS

LONDON, March 20 —(AP)— Twenty-year-old King Peter of Yugoslavia and pretty Princess Alexandra of Greece, 23, were married at 4 p. m. today in the Yugoslav legation in a private ceremony before a small number of guests.

The princess, daughter of the late King Alexander of Greece, had arrived at 2 p. m. (9 a. m. Eastern War Time) in a new limousine and darted into the doorway, displaying a flash of silken hose beneath a mink coat.

American soldiers peered at the legation from windows across the street. One attendant rolled a red carpet across the sidewalk; while another hoisted the flag of Peter's troubled land. Huge candles used in the Greek orthodox service were taken into the legation early in the day.

King Peter arrived at the legation 20 minutes after his bride. He wore the light blue uniform of the Yugoslav air force.

Peter's brothers, Prince Tomislav, in a Yugoslav naval midshipman's uniform and Prince Andrei, who still attends school, came with the young king.

The ceremony was performed by Archpriest Nitanovitch of the Serbian church and Archbishop Germanos of the Greek church.

Princess Aspasia, mother of the brunette bride, wore a blue costume. Queen Mother Marie of Yugoslavia was not present.

King George of Greece, King Haakon of Norway, the Duke of Gloucester, the Duchess of Kent, Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands were among the guests.

King George VI of Britain, who is godfather to King Peter, witnessed the marriage declaration by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden also was among the guests who pushed their way through sanarled traffic in the narrow street outside the legation.

Long lines of limousines, taxicabs and taxicabs mingled with the few sleek limousines which seem dom are seen in large groups now except on state occasion.

SOOTHES and RELIEVES CHAFE
MEXSANA
SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER
Forms medicated coat of skin protection on inflamed surface. Big supply costs little.

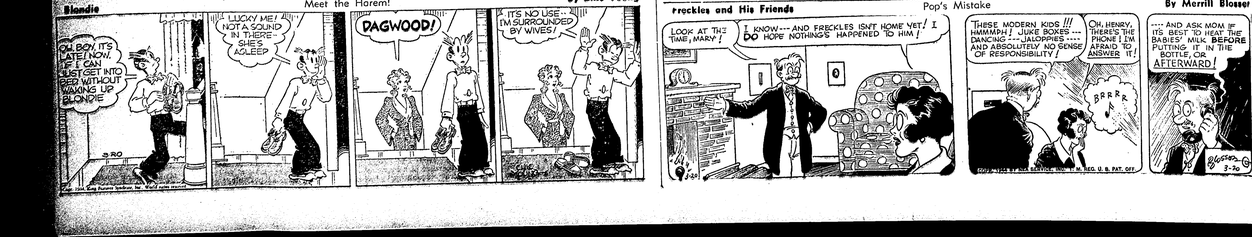
IN THE ARMY they say:
"FRONT AND CENTER" for come here
"SIDE ARMS" for cream and sugar
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army
"BEANS" for commissary officer
★ FIRST IN THE SERVICE ★
With men in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

FOR FRESH FLAVOR AND EXTRA MILDNESS, IT'S CAMELS FOR ME!
CAMEL

Pop's Mistake

Too Late?

Boots and Her Buddies



Alley Oop

He Would

Meet the Harem!

Freckles and His Friends